SATURDAY . . JULY 4, 1885 by the less vigorous and equally untruthhours behind; nor in anything connected with this a aguinary calamity. pulse in its frank criticisms—the safety men are. and protection of the people of Arizon -. It is far too grave a matter for personal considerations to be entertained. People have been murdered and mutilated indiscriminately and in the most barbarous manner, and their homes plun dered and made desolate. The military arm of our government has up to this time shown a signal incom petence in coping with the savages; it has promised the settlers a protection it is not competent to give, and why should not the unwelcome truth be told? Why delude the people by holding out a false hope of security? Gen. Crook cannot subdue the Apachas with his good reputation of the past. The time was when the Cirrzen, in common with almost the entire press in the Territory, welcomed Gen. Crook to this command as one whose reputation as an Indian subjugator led to the hope of a speedy settlement of Arizona's Indian troubles He had our confidence and support, but he seemed to be satisfied with that which he had acquired thought to conquer the Apaches by consulting his scrapbook of landatory mention. As a desperate ef- tiary for theft, and for murder they them, and are erecting severe quaran- back. Thornton is now in jail. The cor- will be operated practically as one fort to redeem disaster, he followed the Indians into the Sierra Mudres, and was there and moded by and at the mercy of the h ... Instead of exercising their . . . I murderous instincts and annihilating the entire command of General Crook, their cunning nature saw in him an opportunity to regain their former and ding, and to acquire a better opposite by to recuperate and prepare for anomar raid in the future, and they DICTATED TO GENERAL CROOK THE THEMS upon - she they would consento return to reservation. He and hi small communit were at their mercy, and pooses, that were a burden to the bucks, hushus and Sonora before they turned northward at the point of Mexican bayonets, ten months after their "surren | first Saturday in July succeeding their | three-quarter post will probably find it der." The archives of the consulate in Tucson shows that 23 lives were taken by these "prisoners" between the date of their "surrender" and their voluntary return to American soil. Among the conditions of their return was leave to retain their arms, ammunition, stoles cattle, horses and other booty; also that General Crook would use his influence to secure the release of all Chiricahua Indians held prisoners by the Mexical authorities. These are facts. With adthe pump of a hero, General Crook sea forth the news that ue had "captured" the Indians and, after receiving a marof homage at the hands of our people, to which he was not entitled, he found necessary to go to personally to Wash ington to explain the strange condition of this capitulation. These conditions

Apaches, is beyond our comprehension INDIAN RESPONSIBILITY.

were the direct causes of the present

raid, and in the face of such a record and

that of the present campaign, how any

fair-mioded Arizonian can express any

confidence in General Cro.k's ability to

The New York Tribune of the 25th, in commenting upon the prospect of a war with the Cheyennes, takes the occasion to throw very much of the blame for the Indian troubles upon the whites. It says: "It is of record that the abuses committed upon the most advanced and peaceful tribes by their white neighbors been as frequent and as outrageous as those which acquire a certain apology from the savagery of the redskins upon whom they are perpetrated. It is no secret that the cowboys and men of their class look with scorn upon all projects for civilizing Indians. Their saying is that the only good Indian is a dead one, and they certainly act as if they believ it implicitly. The tales of cruelty which the Indians could relate against their white neighbors would in many cases more than offset the bloodcardling stories about the ferocity of the Indiana which have been so long

This displace so much ignorance of the Indian attention that one is constrained to over ok the harsh accusations which are made against the whites It is an outgrowth of that erroneous conception of the Indian character and the true relations which exist between the Indian tribes and the government of the United States, which is so prevalent in the east. The eastern view of this sub ject is colored by the idea that every man in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizons is an intruder, and that the Indians are defrauded of their rights by the next, white occupation of the country. It is the old romantic notion that the Indian tribes are independent nations, and that felicity of his selections for representawithout their consent no white man can | tives abroad. He is making such a suc obtain a residence in this western coun-

A few minutes' calm consideration of now organized state and territorial gov- sure of strong support for the presidenernments. Over these the constitution tial nomination.

obligations to obey the laws as white might. But where is he to be found?

Arizona, is being weakly supplemented siderations of this important subject. Men were whipped for wife-beat- Nogales, June 30-It is rumored that ful expressions of the Tucson Star. It dians Congress has deemed it wise to a hundred years ago wife-beating was ing four hundred, including Gen. Gar- a clump of trees, and beaten almost to begins by imputing a deliberate and ma- place them upon reservations. Bound- infinitely more common than it now is. cia and wounding Gen. Loaiza. licious representation of General Crook aries are set to these reservations, with- In fact, there is reason to believe that Special to the CITIZEN. by the Cruzes, and fails to see anything in which no white man can acquire any it was not an uncommon crime, even in Tombrong, A. T., June 30 .- J. Huneke, but a political reason for our course. In- fixed property rights. The Indians are fashionable society. It was laughed at a mining man, brought in the news from deed there are none so blind as those protected in the enjoyment of their on the stage, and was a universal inci- Fronterus yesterday, of an engagement who will not see. What political signifi- reservations, and the whites have no dent in the novel. So that the whip- on Thursday last with the Indians and cance the ability of General Crook as an disposition to disturb them there. What ping-post is not a cure for wife-beating. some white men, about thirty miles latter and paid court to Miss Shafer, Apache fighter possesses, we fail at this the whites demand, and what every time to understand. There are no pol- sensible man must see they have a right THE people of the eastern states who knows as the Torres mountains, one of ities in the savage instructs of the Apache | to demand, is that they shall be protect | have been subjected to all sorts of impopirates; nor in the crimson flood with ed in the enjoyment of their rights off sition from adulterated articles of food, arrived in Fronteras on Saturday mornwhich they have bathed our fairest val- of the reservations. They insist upon a seem to have drawn the line of their pasting direct from the scene of the engagelevs; nor in the slow and laborious recognition of the plain truth that the tience at bogus cotter, and have organ-ment, and reported 36 Indians and 16 movements of the troops, twenty-four Indians are not privileged characters, ized and are waging a concerted warfare Americans killed and several wounded; time he committed the deed. Investithe laws; but that, on the contrary, they tion officially known as oleomargarine cans were enroute then, for Fronteras The CITIZEN is moved by a single im are as much bound to obdience as white It is commonly manufactured from fals with their wounded, where they would

tary to be true.

vanced in civilization by being encour- genuine article. aged in lawlessness. It must not be forgotten that, with the average Indian, im-

## Denver Tribane-Republican. SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

aw, (which is, by the way, the careful present limits. and joint production of ex-Superintendat W. B. Horton and the present sup-\* Second. They shall be elected to hold office for one year from the

Section 58. The power and duty of he board of trustees are as follows: First-It shall be the duty of the trus-\* to meet as soon as practiable after the commencement of their erm of office, at such place in the disri t as may be the most convenient, and correctes by appointing one of their amber clerk of the board. \* \* \* Eighth-To employ the teachers, janors and employees of schools; to fix d order paid their compensation; pro-

ed that no board of trustees shall ter into any contract with such teachs, junitors or employees to extend bed the thirtieth day of June next en-It is evident from the foregoing ex-

y a supervisory function.

THE retiring board of school trustees, pon their last official meeting, capped he climax of absurdity in attempting o contract with teachers for the ensuing subdue or to manage the Chiricahuear. By law, their labors end upon the nosing of the school year, on June 30th. The trustees for the ensuing year are trustees de facto, frem July 1st, notwithstanding they are not required to officially organize until the following Saturday. For the sake of argument suppose that by a technicality the expiring board are authorized to perform the chief duties of the new board, we ask if it displays that courtesy due from one set of officials to their successors? Does it not look like an attempt to usurp the natural and lawful perogatives of those to whom the people have confided the management of the school affairs? We will not impugn the motives of the board in this action, for we think they have been honestly misled in the spirit and letter of their authority. Their action will probably be absolutely ignored by the new trustees and that will be the end of it.

Press Comment. New York World: Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, announces that he is drawing up another tariff bill. It will have lateral, curvitlinear, diagonal and perpendicular as well as horizontal features. Detroit Free Press: Ex-Postmaster

that "there is a great field for a penny paper in Chicago." There is indeed, Frank. It is called "Potter's field." Cleveland Leader: Whether Mr Blaine will or will not come to Ohio is

as yet undetermined, but should be do o, the splendid majority given him last fall will meet no diminution in October

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: Mr Bayard is to be congratulated on the cess of it that he is likely to become more celebrated than his grandfather.

Cleveland Leader: The Republican the subject will show any reasonable leaders in New York are very confident tive hostilities when all the depredations man that this understanding of it is of carrying the state this coming fall founded in error. In the earlier history If they do elect their candidate for gov of the Republic there was west of the ernor, at least one man will be promptly Missouri river a vast, ill-defined region settled upon as a promising stick for shot now. known as the "Indian country." This presidential timber. The Republican has ceased to exist. Over all this west- who shall be governor of New York ern part of the United States there are when the campaign of 1888 opens will be

of the United States and the acts of Con- New York Herald: At this distance gress are the supreme law. This law, in the monotony of qurrelsomeness in its ultimate authority, rests upon the England is becoming a little wearsome. Indian tribes as completely as in does What is wanted is not that snavity and upon white men. Whatever may have politeness which subscribes itself "I They are sugar-coated. been the justice or the injustice of the have thehonor to be," but that harshness original conquest of the country by Eu- which has for policy the honor of Great Indian tribes are completely subject to everything for the sake of that honor. whiskey

the authority of the United States gov- Englishmen would follow a real leader ernment. Indians are as much under to the end of the earth, cost what it

men are. The well-meaning people of Indianapolis Times: There is nothing the east lose sight of this fact, and new about the whipping-post. It is a PIXLEY'S tirade against the people of so they are led astray in all their con- barbarous relic of a barbarous era- Special to the Civizen. For the better government of the Indians Congress has deemed it wise to

exempt from all obligations to obey against the foul and dangerous preparal also stating that the remaining Ameri-It is not true that the whites inflict as sive for use as soap gresse, and, by a Combstone. To-day further informamany abuses upon civilized and peace- course of chemical combination, it is tion was received through Thomas ful Indians as they do upon the savage disguised in the form of butter. Not- Crocker, an employee of John Slaughter, tween the whites and such tril es as the such imitations to bear a legible label old trail from Fort Bowie to Sonora. Cherokees, Creeks and Choctaws in the indicating its true character, a large He reports that news was brought to the Indian ferritory, and the Pueblos and proportion of the butter imported and ranch of an engagement by Lacutenant It is not true that Western men look be rigidly enforced. Bad and adulter- Apaches, and that they had killed 16 with scorn upon all projects for civiliz- ated food are productive of disease, and Indians and taken from 15 to 20 prisonmen believe that Indians can be civil- offense for a dealer to sell unwholesome Bowie going into Sonora for the woundzed. But they deny that they are ad- and adulterated food for the pure and ed. The loss of the whites is not stated.

Tur Asiatic cholera seems to have acmunity from punishment is encourage- quired a very firm footing in Spain. Its ment to commit crime. Western men ravages are widespread and are daily ner to-day. Thornton's mistress is said Russian Allies, has risen against Abdul demand that the Indians shall be made involving new districts. At this time to have been the cause of the quarrel amenable to the laws and that to the the mortality is over fifty per cent of Wagner had left Thornton's house at extent to which they are capable of citi- the cases, on an average, while in many Mismi and was on his return to Globe; zenship they shall be held responsible provinces the mortality reaches the he had gone about two and a half miles as citizens. When they come off of their startling ratio of eighty to ninety per when he was overtaken by Thornton, reservation and steal and murder, they cent. Other European countries are who commanded him to halt. Wagner should be punished as white men would doubling their sanitary precautions in started to run, when Thornton fired a should be hanged. The trouble is that, time barriers to stay the progress of the as a rule, the Indians are not punished disease. As in the case of all epidemics, at all. They are allowed to return from the horrors of the disease are greatly their murderous raids to lives of ease augumented by the consternation it and security upon their reservations .- creates among the afflicted people, and So much distorted bosh have been ex. cholera. It is hoped that the epidemic

It is a pleasant thing to contemplate, erintendent, R. L. Long, and is based that in the advanced ideas of christianapon the school laws of other states) ily, hell has been completely annidistanced and the home stretch will be a walk over. Now solemnly there is picture. By each revision of the scriptures the terrors of the burning lake are softened, and as even the wind is tempered to the shorn lamb, so do we think that the consequences of our existence and inherited depravity will meet with as fair treatment as a mutton chop.

CINCINNATI Commercial Gazette: The people of Onio have been fooling with the liquor traffic for thirty-five years. We mean no disrespect to anybody when we say fooling. It is the only word we acts that the trustees have executive know of that expresses the idea. The powers up to the election of their suc- people through the constitution tied essers, and following that event until their own hands, and the result of a he new board becomes organized, mere- third of a century of wrangling is free trade in intexicating liquors, and while all other classes p y taxes the dealers in intoxicants are free. This is not the road to anything but demoralization. The true policy would be to untie the hands of the legislature and leave it free to deal with the traffic as it is free to deal with everything else.

A Kansas City telegram says twenty. one cars of cattle from Ash Fork, Yavapi county, Arizona, arrived in that city on Sunday, over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. They are the first lot of a shipment of 1, 500 head, and this shipment is the first in that direction from this country. Hitherto all cattle raised in that section have duce shipments eastward, none have remaining in his room this morning. been successful until recently, as the Southern Pacific Railway has always prevented that result by their low rates.

The London Lancet warns people that it is a most perilous practice, producing local irritation and sore tongues, while occasionally other disthe Lancet can not scare the applicants for postoffices that way. The majority of them would lick stamps twenty-five hours per day with every disease enumerated in the materia medica in sight General Hatton expresses the opinion if they could do it officially.

THE question now is, who shot M. H. DeYoung? An impartial jury of twelve intelligent men, who don't read the newspapers and who rise superior to the plebeian custom of forming an opinion upon any subject unless in an official caguilty. Many a poor devil of a fellow without the "sugar" of Spreckles has been imprisoned for life for a less crime.

the pursuit of the hostiles. We have al. whether they are unionists or not. It is ways felt certain they would accomplish estimated that \$400,000 have been lost good results ultimately, but that confi- to the carpet company is at least \$400,dence has availed little during the ac- 000 more. were being committed. An ounce of leading counsel for defendent in the lead in a buck at that time would have Hill-Sharon divorce case, stated in an been worth more than a pound of hot

a mutual protective association at a regular turn on the court cal meeting to-night, and if they keep such not be before a year,

of the vilest description, almost too offen- arrive on Sunday, on their way to The law is a good one and it ought to volunteers, from New Mexico, with the This news receives general credence. Special to the CITIZEN

GLOBE, A. T., June 30-Frank Thornton shot and instantly killed Dan Wagoner's jury is now investigating the case. It is regarded as a murder.

FORT BOWIE, A. T., June 28 .- A cour-

er just arrived from the troops in the it is a well known fact that many die field in the Mexican territory brings from sheer fright and from other ail- dispatches from Capt. Crawford in the ments and their deaths are charged to the mountains southeast of Apulo, and says: "On June 23d, at daylight, the pressed regarding the existing school will smoulder and die out within its scouts and troops struck the camp of the Chiricahuas, killed one buck and captured fifteen women and children, five horses, some saddles, revolvers and ammunition. The squaws and children are en route to Bowie and will reach he was compelled to accede. He took that we give the sections bearing upon hilated. Every person of good moral San Bernardino ranch to-morrow. This with him the old men, squaws and pa he authority and powers of the trustees: ideas and training has always felt certain is the band of renegades who attacked that have been sent out by the surveyor Sec. 50. An election for school trus- that this would be the inevitable elti- Capt. Lawton's supply trian in Guada- general. It appears that some years ago ees must be held in each district, on mate result. At the first quarter post it lupe canon when they killed three solhe last Saturday in June in each year. dropped back to hades, and at the sec- diers. Capt. Crawford is following the ond quarter it was simple sheel. The trail of another band leading into the

> Sierra Madre. New York, June 30-The Sun's Lonlon special says: The death of the Emnot as much levity as horse sense in this peror William promises to be the next ensation of Europe. Extraordinary recautions are being taken to prevent the sending of any telegrams revealing his real condition, but private letters are not subject to official censorship and they give such discouraging forecasts that news of his death is daily expected. Mr. Mc Gregor, June 30 .- Dr. Dong

> ass was asked this morning to review he fortnight that General Grant had assed upon the mountain. His life has een prolonged by the invigorating air ere instead of the great heat of New The disease has progressed in a satural way, but as I have said before, t is one of increasing debility, and the ieneral was likely to die at any time in New York, and had he remained there ustead of coming here, he would in all uman probability have expired before His present condition is the nat iral result of the disease; he is every tay less strong, and though the step rom day to day, is scarcely perceptible he agregate of fourteen days becomes York to-day he could not be moved here, Now if you ask me when the nd will probably be, I cannot tell; none an tell. He grows weaker and weaker and at last the point of exhaustion will the doctor said his throat and mouth were nousasly clear, as a result of quiet and close attention during the past two days. The weaknes of the patient is now eviient in the lack of ability and a desire to walk upon the piazza, as he did ten days ago. There is a disposition on his part to economize his strength and there a lessened interest in his literary works. The doctor this morning reports though efforts have been made to in- and gained considerable sleep. He is that the general had a fairly good night

The London Lancet warns people ordered them to leave. This the Chinese refused to do; thereupon one of the jugular vein and death is a question of a few days in the opinion of his the fire engines and a hose cart belonging to the city department was run ed the family by this alleged letter. At out and stationed near the cabins to once, and upon authority of the family, prevent a conflagration and the cabins and by request, it is denied that the were then fired and allowed to burn to statements have any warrant from the eases are propagated by the babit. But the ground. The loss is not heavy. household of Gen. Grant or from his The Chinese fied. The cause of the physicians. attack was that the Chinese were a nuisance and very undesirable

Los Angeles, June 30-Col. John F. Godfrey, a leading lawyer of this city, and an honored citizen, died suddenly at his home last night. The supposed cause was heart disease. He was a native of Maine and 45 years old, and he leaves a wife and four children.

New York, June 30-The great You kers carpet mill strike has been compro- ed his fiftieth anniversary of his ordimised. For more than four months the contest has been waged at Youkers between capital and labor, and the latter ting all it demanded. The strikers, him with a special gift by each congrenumbering 3.330 men and women, have gation, besides a gift of a purse con returned to work by degrees, and re- tributed by all the parishes and misceived the ten per cent. additional wages demanded after having worked ten days, Tus military is doing something in and no questions to be asked as to on wages during the strike, and the loss

San Francisco, June 30-Gen. Barnes, diet of "not guilty. interview that the effect of the supreme court decision yesterday will tie up the whole matter till an appeal on the merits of the case is heard by the supreme THE merchants of Tueson will form court, which, if the appeal takes its

ropeans, the fact exists to-day that the Britain, and which will do and dare promise drinks—half water and half red Russian infantry are at old Surskhs. The fact exists to-day that the large and along the Gila river to get up and large and large and along the Gila river to get up and large and along the Gila river to get up and large and large and large and along the Gila river to get up and large Persians are fortyfying the Persian Sur- during the next few years.

akes and building barracks there for the troops. A foundry has been started at Herat for casting heavy guns.

WATERLOO Ia., June 29-Miss Ella Shafer, a 17 year old girl, daughter of a well to do farmer, and a school teacher at Claresbury, about eight miles from here, while on her way to her boarding death. She reached her boarding place in a fainting condition and soon was seized with convulsions. Her injuries are probably fatal. Previous to Miss Shafer's appearance in the community, a young man, Horace Kerns, paid attentions to Miss Farney, but on the former's arrival he neglected the south-east of Fronteras, in what is which, it is stated, led to the unfortun-Special to the CITIERS.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 29-Thomas O'Shea surrendered himself to the pohad told the truth.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, June 29-Between ministered the last half of the usual nightly allowance of anodyne. From tribes. The relations which now exist, withstanding the fact that a stringent owner of the San Bernardino ranch, who At this hour Dr. Douglas called, after two of the renegade bucks were killed and which for years have existed, be- law exists in this territory requiring comes from that place, which is on the which the patient required no attention and another one wounded and taken until 9 o'clock, when he aroused. physician believes the general slept ful-Navajos in New Mexico, prove the con- sold here is of this dishonest species. Davis and the regular scouts and citizen sided to a minimum, and the infiltra- tains, and it was found impossible to tion shows some disposition to extend upward upon the right cheek and less tendency to spread downward and foring Indians. On the contrary, Western the law should also make it a criminal ers. He also met ambulances from the atmosphere, which had been oppressive through the night, became brighter; the clouds broke away and the weather ble than yesterday.

Cabul that Isa Khan supported by the Ah Khan. Isa Khan marched upon Lhansibad and scized the treasure there, belonging to the Ameer of Afghanistan San Francisco, July 1. - The New York World says that a very important Jay Gould and C. P. Hantington, by which the vast system of roads extendbe. They should be sent to the peniten- anticipation of the epidemic reaching needle gun, striking Wagner in the ing from St. Louis to San Francisco Huntington signs for the Southern Pacific system; Receiver Clark for the Houston and Texas Central, and George Scaly for the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Other roads will join the pool which will last for a period of five or ten years, on a basis to be agreed upon. The roads are to work "offensively and cannot agree as to the percentage of business matters it shall be left to arbitration. Rates are to be advanced after the ranch is that the 14 bucks who es-

Washington, July 1 - Considerable mment was occasioned here yesterday the aunouncement that a scheme for candulently obtaining \$500,000 from the by Commissioner Sparks, who has refused to approve surveying contracts ress established the "individual de posit system," by which settlers could secure surveys by depositing the esti mated cost of the survey, for which they would receive certificates that could be used as money in payments on lands. It is allowed that by collasion the survey ng contracts were let to organized rings ctitious applications for surveys would furnished by the ring, and the profits on such contracts shared among the onrators. Commissioner Sparks has issued orders revoking the former instructions and reforming official practice under the survey deposit system.

New York, July 1. -President Houson, of the Pacific Muil Steamship Co., received a dispatch from the Y-kohama agent of the company yesterday, saying that the City of Tokio will be a total wreck and that she ran on the rocks at he entrance of the bar at Yokohama. laring a heavy fog, when the captain and two other officers were on the bridge.

MOUNT McGregor N. Y. July 1-Be tween 8 o'clock last night and 8 this norning General Grant slept about 9 ours. There was little coughing or effort to clear the throat and the physinans were scarcely called upon to treat the affected parts during the night. noticeable. Two weeks ago General This morning opened cloudy with temperature at 58 and the air damp and es, and will have a tendency to shorten chilled. The sick man spent the morn- the campaign. as his strength is not equal to such a lug at ease in his room, without being

Washington, June 29.—The state ment cabled from London, on authority be reached. Referring to local conditions of the Vienna correspondent of the Times, that the appointment of Mr. Keilly to be minister to Austria had been withdrawn, is officially denied.

Mr. McGreson, July 1.- During the forenoon the General brightened up as though he had enough sleep before lunch. He employed fully an hour in readily. The night was a very good one, writing up matters, which will become part of his fortheaming book. came to the notice of the family this chilly after the past four days of wet morning the press report purporting as | weather. coming from Washington and in which these words occur and which are credit-PORTLAND, Osegon, June 30.-Last ed to Colonel Dent, who is a brother of light a number of citizens of East Port- Mrs. Grant: "I am afraid Gen. Grant land, who wanted to get rid of a lot of will not last many days. To-day I re-Chinere inhabitants and a number of ceived information from the family that their cabins near the O. R. & N. track, the cancer has commenced to inflame

> DESVER, July 1 .- Mrs. P. M. Davis, wife of a well known business man of this city, was fatally burned at their residence this afternoon. No one was present when the accident occurred. The supposition is that her clothing was sent to-day. took fire from the kitchen stove.

San Francisco, July 1.-Right Rev. Wm. Ingraham, Bishop of the Protestnation to the priesthood and also his golden wedding to day, by a public sions in his diocese.

San Francisco, July 1 .- The case of Adolph B. Speckels, charged with assault and attempt to murder M. H. De-Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, on trial for several weeks past was given to the jury at 11:30 this morning. Late this afternoon the jury returned a ver-New York, July 1-The steamship

Wisconsin, which arrived at this port from Liverpool this morning, had among her passengers 541 Swedish and Danish converts to Mormonism. These people and 1,000 head of stock, making their converts to Mormonism. These people were in the care of Elder J. Hansen, president of the emigration company.

These people and 1,000 head of stock, making their herd 5,000. This gives them one of the president of the emigration company.

These people is and anections of the calculation of the care many men with the difference of the difference in the permanent curs in succession of the permanent curs in succession of the gentle-urant of the care many men with the difference of the permanent curs in succession of the permanent c All ages were represented. Fifteen mis- Messrs. Hutchinson & Wilder still own freedom from every objectionable ingremeeting to night, and if they keep such an organization within the scope of its proper sphere there is no doubt but proper sphere there is are at work constructing the Trans-Cas- States since last Summer. It is stated Prescott Miner. pian Railway, and war-like preparations that they will soon be followed by others are still being continued by Russia. equally as large. Nearly all will settle completed to Merv. Russians are bridging the river Murchab on the a revival in Mormon missionary work in Under such an incentive we shall ex-

INDIANS.

Further Particulars of the Great Batble in the Sierra Madres.

Fears That the Prisoners and Their Guard Have Been Recaptured.

Extensive Inundations and Great Dis-

tress Near Canton, China.

The Fight with the Apaches

TOMESTONE, July 2.-Mr. Penn How land, who, occompanied by Alex. Wight, lice this morning and stated that he had came in from San Bernardino ranch last beaten his wife's brains out with a evening states that the fight near Opurhatchet, and that he was drunk at the to, as reported yesterday, substantially gation by the police showed that O'Shea correct. Capt. Crawford, with the main body of troops and scouts, went directly toward the Torres mountains, while 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, Dr. Dong- Lieut. Davis, with his command, passed las attended General Grant, cleared his around to the cast end of the mountains, throat, painted it with cocoaine, and ad-flanking the Indians. Davis surprised their camp, consisting of 17 bucks and that time until 5 the general was quiet. 14 women and children. In the attack prisoner. The women and children vaine hours last might. He says that were all captured. The fourteen reglandular swelling outside has sub- maining bucks escaped into the mounovertake them.

After the battle Lieut. Davis sent ward upon the neck. About daylight Lieut, Hanna with a detail of six men in charge of the prisoners and three Indian | It is to be entitled "An Old Maid's Parasconts who had mutinied, to San Bercontinues with the thermometer at 73, pardino ranch, and at the same time At 10 o'clock he was much more favera- desputched a courier to Fort Bowis to Kansas lawyer has moved that the verinform Crook of the action and request dict be set aside on the ground of un-Bounay, June 29. - It is reported from that reinforcements meet Hanna at the due influences. ranch and relieve him. When Mr. Howvalued at a million pounds sterling and although he had been out with his detail six days. Lieut. McGrew, who had been despatched as a relief to Hanna, tion to oppose the re-election of his railroad pool was formed yesterday by arrived at the ranch Monday, and it was brother, Lord Randolph Churchill, to confidently expected that Hanna would | Parliament from Woodstock. meet him at that point Tuesday. Mc-Grewhad an idea that Hanna might would be ordered to report to a relief at | Detroit Free Press, has resigned for the San Bernardino. Scouts have been sent purpose of entering upon the practice of out from McGrow's command to cut the ou the Free Press for twenty years. trails to the east to find out if possible

The theory of those in the vicinity of caped from the fight, seeing their families and three able-bodied bucks leave the command guarded by but six men, followed their trail, ambushed them, government annually had been stopped massacred the command and set the

prisoners at liberty. from this side of the line. The trails following the Indians who passed into Sonora are cut every day by these renepresented, the required deposit would goes in and who comes out. It is barely small body of soldiers guarding so many prisoners, ambushed them and took the command in, or at any events turned them from their course.

The trail made by Mr. Howland and Mr. Wight when going into Sonora, they found on returning had been cut

The report that military authorities had enlisted large numbers of northern Indians, Lieut. McGrew says is not

In the fight at Oparto Licut. Davis captured all the horses taken by the Indians at the Guadajupe massacre excepting those killed, and 2,000 rounds of ammunition. The loss of the ammu-

Gen. Grant. Mr. McGreaos, July 2-Notwithstanding the apprehension that General Grant would pass a restless night he rested and slept fully seven hours. Dr. Douglas this morning remarked that when the General awoke last night to take food or to have his throns treated, he did so with a clear mind and there seemed to be no drowsiness in his waking intervals, and he fell asteep again despite the mental work vesterday. This morning was bright and clear, though

Wares in Trouble. San Francisco, July 2.- To Editors: The eastern wires are in trouble between here and Ogden, and no report has been A. RICHARDSON

received up to this hour, (12:15) p. m. Inundations in China.

San Francisco, July 2.—The following cablegram was received here yesterday and it esused quite a sensation in tte Chinese quarter: "Hong Kong, June 30.-To committee Chew Yat Kung Sho. The east, west and north river districts of Canton province are inundated; there are many breaches in the dykes and great loss of life. Raise funds promptly and wire help. There is great distress. (Signed) Tung Wall." A meeting of the prominent Chinese was immediately called and \$500 raised, which

Boston, Mass., July 2.-James Rus sel Lowell has just presented to the Episcopal diocese of California, celebrat- Library of Harvard college a collection of books numbering 688 volumes picked up by him in the past eight years abroad the lost ten tribes of Israel would add In the collection are some English and greatly to the interest with which Bib reception at his residence. Advantage Italian works, but most of the books ical students will watch the course of pacity, says Adolph B. Spreckles is not has come out shead, although not get- was taken of this occasion to present are Spanish. Ther are some of the greatest of rarety and value, and some of them are common place.

> The Cholera. Madrid, July 2.—Total number new cases of cholera reported in the infected districts is 1427, and the total number of deaths 489.

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Boston ladies propose to dress in calico July 4. Justice Bradley, of the Unite 1 States

Supreme Court, will spend part of the summer in Maine. Mr. R. H. Stoddard, the poet, wanted

People and Events.

the consulate at Glasgow because it paid better than at Athens. E. P. Roe, the novelist and fruit cul-

> Lawler the "dive representative of the Chicago Democracy in Congress." The New York Sun noninates James Russel Lowell for Governor of Massachusetta without reference to party. Charles II Scribner, law partner of ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, is danger-

of strawberry seedlings from Europe.

ously ill at his home in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Murfree (Craddock) is said to ave been the most interested spectator at the Harvard class day exercises.

Lawrence Stoddard, the only surviving child of the poet, has adopted the stage as a profession. He is not yet 22. Archibald Forbes is writing his peronal impressions in book form, and will call them "Souvenirs of Some Con-

The Governor of Pennsylvania has signed the marriage license law, and umping the broomstick is at an end in hat State.

Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangelist, as bought a residence in Northfield, ass, the town in which his co-laborer, Mr. Moody, hyes. The Governor of California has re-

cently selected a site for the State Hotel at Yosemite Falls. It is to be built by the State, and will cost \$75,000. Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has in press a new book describing summer life in a sea side town of Massachusetts.

Having discovered that the jury preceded its deliberations with prayer, a F. S. Cornwallis a youthful descendant

of the British General of revolutionary land left San Bernardino yesterday fame, has recently, through the death morning Hanna had not arrived there, of an aunt, come into an estate of \$150,-The Duke of Marlborough, who is a Liberal, has announced his determina-

Victor Hugo got into the habit of riding on the knife-board of an omnibus while he was in London, and it was have gone into Cloverdale, but this ap- Louis Blane who suggested it to him as pears hardly probable, as Davis had a capital method of seeing the town. said in his report to Crock that Hanna | John A. Bell, managing editor of the

### "Prospector, Unknown" (Phenix Hernlo) In the list of those killed by Apaches

luring the present raid, published by

an exchange, there occurs the two words which head this column. In one of the lonely gorges of the mountains of southwestern New Mexico, a scouting party discovered the unknown dead, horribly mutilated by his savage murierers. A shallow grave was hastily Indian fires have been seen near dug, and, unshrouded and uncoffined, Blackwater, and others near C-pon the body was mid away in the victim of savage cruelty no one knew. A guards left by the main body of Indians rude board was placed at the head of to give information of pursuing parties his lonely grave, and on it roughly his history or antecedents there was and me nothing to tell the tale; of his relatives or friends not a trace could be found. of Janua gades, for the purpose of knowing who The Apache bullet which so treacherously cut the golden cord, destroyed at the same time every link that bound possible that Hanna has fallen in with aim to home and friends. He has one of these bands, who seeing but a gone to meet the thousands of victims f savage atrocity who have gone be fore; joined that dauntless host of pion eers whose blood has moistened the mountains and plains of Arizona and New Mexico. The poor "Prospector" has at last

ound the bonanza which brings peace and rest, and a cure for all the trials and troubles that beset the weary travder down the rugged road of life. Afer this fitful fever in quest of wealth's leeting phantom, he sieeps well. But, doubtless, far away in some Eastern home, loving hearts are anxiously waiting for a word from the wanderer in the distant west; eagerly looking for me news of the wayward boy they have not heard from for so long. The lear old mother will offer up prayers for the safety of her favorite son, and affectionate sisters will shed many a all car over the absent one. Mayhap, one learer than all will watch and wait for is coming, but she mill wait in vain. The heart that throbbed so truly to friendship and love has ceased to beat: and the lips upon whose words she often hung, are silent forever. Loving friends shall mourn for the whom they never more shall see. In that lonely New Mexican canon he has found a resting place, and although no tender hands were there to deck it, yet te grass grows green, the flowers are in sloom and the winds chant an eternal equiem above the "Prospector's" grave.

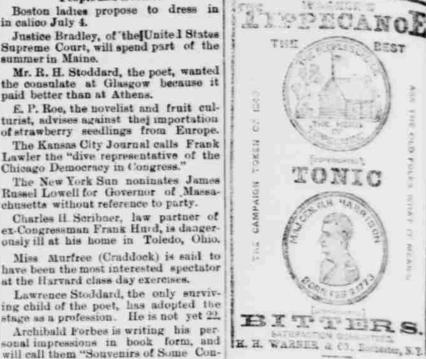
"The book is completed, And closed, like the day; And the hand that has written it Laye it away.

The Afghans are Jews. Many travelers who have been in Afthantstan have said they thought the Afghanistans are descendants of the lost tribes of Israel. The strong resem biance of the Afghans to the Jews strengthens this behef. It has recently been discovered that the Ameer of Afghanistan published in 1882 a proclamation to his people, in which he claimed that the Afghans are of Hebrew origin In this proclamation he reviewed the history of the lost tribe after Enbylonish captivity until, after wandering in the hills of Ghour, they settled in Afghanistan. There is probably but little, if any, reason to doubt the relationship between the Jews and the Afghaus. Afghanistan lies directly to the east of the ncient Kingdom of Babylon, and there nothing unlikely in the story that the lost tribes wandered eastward and finally settled in what is now known as Afghanistan. So little communication was there at that time between distant countries, that it need not be considered strange that the tribes that went eastward from Babylon were looked upon as lost by those which returned to Pale tine. The belief that the Afghans are

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